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Students concerned about milk restriction

By STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

Milk. A Natural. A drink second only maybe to Heineken on this campus. Last year the sight of students with 4 or 5 empty cartons on their finished tray was not uncommon. Well, no more. Every extra milk consumed this year is costing the student 15c extra.

"The meal plan just isn't covering the amount of milk those kids are drinking" said cafeteria head Dennis Quenneville recently. "The price we were paying for milk was eating into our budget for other foods" he added. Sister Imelda, Director of Marmion cafeteria agreed. "We saw students taking four glasses of milk and throwing away three" she said "and we just can't afford that kind of waste" she added.

The question many students are asking themselves is wether or not one milk per meal is enough to satisfy their nutritional needs. School nurse Nettie Gude said "Actually 2 cartons of milk a day is plenty for people of your age group." "The real problem is that the kids are not eating right in the first place".

This is an idea that has been echoed by almost anyone talked to concerning the milk situation. The students do not eat right. "Every night we have a vegetable, a starch, a meat protein and a dessert as well as salads and other extras" said Dennis Quenneville, "The thing is that the kids just won't eat it." he added. "If we let them have their way they'd be taking 4 desserts, 3 milks, a couple of sodas and ignore everything else. These are not little kids here and we can't force them to eat what is right for them" he added.

What do the students say about the food? Well, you don't have to spend much time in the cafeteria to discover that they are often less than pleased with the meals. Nurse Nettie Gude points out that institutional food is never popular. Also St. Leo has one of the lowest cost meal plans in the state. This year was the first year the meal plan has had a cost raise in the last three. With an annual inflation rate of 14% in 1979 alone, it seems understandable that corners would have to be cut somewhere.

As Dennis points out, any student shopping this summer has seen the price of milk skyrocket. Let's face it, milk is becoming an expensive commodity. The cafeteria directors have their backs to the wall in this case, and in fact are requesting another meal plan price increase in January. They are doing the best they can with a very tight budget and a very fussy clientele.

The last person to blame is Dennis. Anyone who has attended any school banquet is aware of his culinary talents. Unfortunately his budget just won't cover filet mignon every night or 5 milks per meal either. Yes, inflation has even hit Leoland.

The cafeteria director should consider offering two milks however instead of only one. Because many students do not drink any milk at all the ones taking two would probably be taking up the slack. The problem here is that it is very difficult to tell how many milks a person has had, and if everyone automatically took two a lot of milk would be thrown away.

The cafeteria directors are open to suggestions on the milk problem or any other food related situation. Any ideas or opposing letters can be submitted to the Monarch Office.

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The Spanish flavor of Saint Edward Hall's architecture is reflected in many of Saint Leo College's buildings.

You are under arrest: What to expect

By ERIC McKINNIES
Monarch Contributor

"YOU HAVE THE RIGHT:
--to remain silent, anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
-- to talk to a lawyer and have him present while you are being questioned, if you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before questioning."

The above statements are known as the *"Miranda Warning."* It is used when one is arrested. Unfortunately, this warning has had to be read to some of us these past weeks. Shoplifting cases are on the increase and time has come that some facts come out into the open.

Florida Law states anyone convicted for shoplifting the first time faces a maximum sentence of $500 fine and/or 60 days confinement. The second time, you face a maximum of $1,000 fine and/or one year imprisonment and the third time, it's a $5,000 fine and/or five years in state prison. Assuming that luck is with you that day at court and you only pay a small fine, you still are loosing on the long run. You are fingerprinted and photographed and now have a record for life. This is serious and will mean a big difference in your career.

One last note. If you are stopped by the police, the following steps should be adhered to:

1. Cooperate--don't argue--it will make matters worse.
2. Ask your friends that are not involved to go away. They can't help you.
3. Be courteous at all times.
4. Do not resist arrest for such a charge carries a stiff penalty.
5. Once processed at the jail, you are entitled to make a call. Make your call to Saint Leo College, Department of Security and Safety at 904-588-8200. They will advise you of what will be done.

You came to Saint Leo College for an education. No need to leave with a record and a degree.

Saint Leo suffers from overbooked housing

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Monarch Staff Writer

Billy Thon is an International Student from Puerto Rico, and this is his first visit to the United States. He has a problem that most students on this campus have never encountered; Billy does not have a room. He has been living in the pool room on Saint Edward Hall's second floor with two other students. He has been told twice that he would have a room by the weekend, but he really doesn't know when, if ever, he will get a real dorm room.

Unfortunately, Billy's problem isn't unique. Since September 5, as many as fifty students were without rooms. They have been set up in such temporary housing areas as Pilgrim House, Beniot's guest room and Saint Edward Hall's pool room. Some of these students have found permanent rooms, but others are still waiting and wondering.

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Monarch digest

Stanier new education chairman

SAINT LEO - **Donald Stanier, PH.D.**, began at Saint Leo College on September 10 as the Chairman of the Division of Education. Stanier replaced Walter G. Williams, Ph.D., who was promoted in July to Dean of the Undergraduate Program and Director of Freshman Studies.

Dr. Stanier is a 14-year veteran in the field of education, received his Ph.D. in Curriculum and Supervision from the University of Pittsburg; his M.Ed. in Secondary English from Towson State University; and his B.A. in Music Composition from Duquesne University.

Ukranian Dancers to perform

SAINT LEO- The St. Petersburg Ukrainian Dancers will perform dances native to that region at Saint Leo College on Sunday, September 23, at 1 p.m. in the lower level, McDonald Student Center. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Our new year: an opportunity

By DOROTHY DAUTEN
Editor-in-Chief

This is the start of our new year and like all new year's it means a new opportunity; a chance to improve situations, mend fences, create a better atmosphere and stir up some enthusiasm. It is like a new sports season - we're starting from scratch once again with many new faces on campus to help gain higher standards and goals for the 79-80 academic year.

Every year brings changes to any learning institution - with the Freshmen class and faculty and administrative turnovers. Change makes for a new outlook, a new challenge, a chance to change things around. Without change one gets into a rut, becomes stale and might lose one's incentive. On the other hand too much change can have the opposite effect - it makes for instability, lack of communication and concern.

33% of last year's full time faculty members did not return to St. Leo. For whatever reasons - it will have a most dramatic affect on all of Saint Leo College. This is especially true for the faculty and students in the Dept. of Social Science and the Division of Education! One can not help but wonder why there was such a large percentage of faculty turnover - it's a difficult question to answer. On analysis, according to a recent Tampa Tribune article of the 15 faculty members no longer on the Saint Leo teaching staff, eight resigned; three were terminated; two retired and two were transferred within the college. Certainly salaries paid the Saint Leo teaching staff was a big factor but also there has been much dissatisfaction with the working conditions. However, a new contract has been negotiated over the summer months between the administration and faculty and, hopefully changes in this 2 year contract will provide better salaries and working conditions as well as open up better lines of communication between faculty and administration!

We as the student body have a responsibility to our faculty "new and old" to provide a better teaching situation for them. Let us in this academic year 79-80 owe up to our responsibility in learning - let us (as we expect our faculty) come to class pre-prepared to make for a good learning situation - not just sit down and challenge the instructor to "teach me"! It seems fair here to say that in the past a number of Saint Leo students attended class as though it were an extended Kindergarten program. Learning is a two-way street - both teacher and student have a responsibility in creating a good learning situation. Afterall, that is what we as students are here for to enlarge our knowledge.

One of the dangers of change is to disregard and forget the past - let's benefit from past experience. Saint Leo College is a small college and as such prided itself in the closeness between administration, faculty and student body - "family" was the term used to depict the atmosphere that existed; let us all as members of this "family" approach the new academic year determined to re-establish such an atmosphere which seems to have been lost as of late. A good administration wants respect, and encourages good teachers - a good faculty responds with greater effort in their teaching and the students react with enthusiasm and better preparation to learn - that is what makes a college outstanding.

Finally let us welcome all new faculty and students and may they help to establish and contribute to the betterment of St. Leo College. Accept the changes, accept the challange of new opportunity.

Saint Leo absorbs students from S.B.C.

Editor, Monarch:

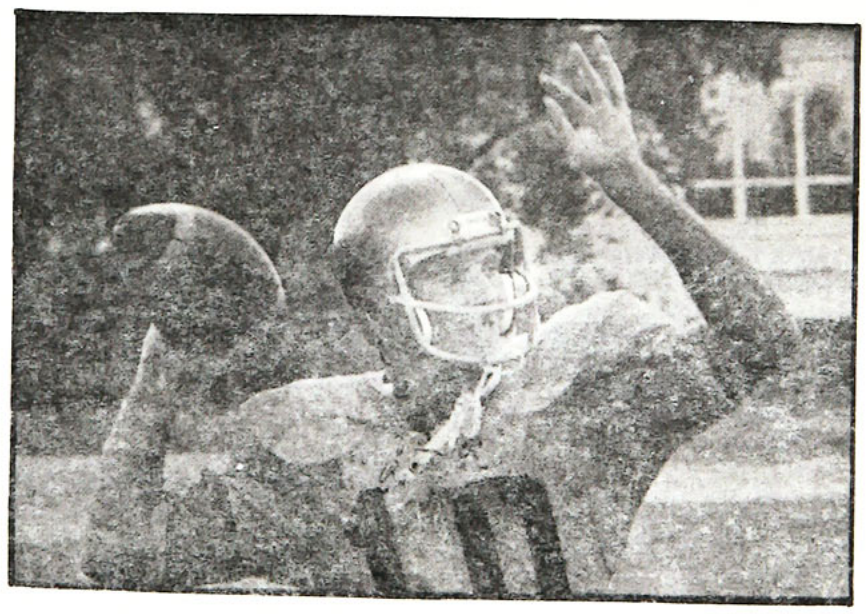
It was the beginning of the second semester for the students of Southern Benedictine College. The students were returning from the Christmas holidays happily sharing each others escapades. The family was once again together.

Soon rumors began to spread throughout the campus saying that there will be no interdorm visitation and no alcohol in the dormitories. Anyone caught breaking these rules will be dealt with severely. This was soon verified by the President of the College, Fr. Brian Egan, O.S.B. Gradually the campus began to revolt against the new policy and little did we realize the family chain was slowly but surely pulling apart never to be repaired again.

After things settled down more rumors began to spread again. The school was going to close. But no one knew this for sure. In desperation to find our more we began asking the faculty and staff members but they didn't even know. The chain was begining to break. The student body also tried to ask Fr. Brian about the situation but no luck. Then on April 18, 1979 Fr. Brian Egan finally emerged from the underworld. He arranged a meeting for all the students in the Abbey Church at 1:00 p.m. The students slowly began to pile into the church with panic-stricken faces - others seeking out comfort from one another. When we were all in, Fr. Brian and the Board of Trustees walked in and took their places. There was an opening prayer, then nothing but dead silence, not even the singing of a bird could be heard. Fr. Brian then took the stand and said, "ever since Cullman College abd and Sacred Heart Accademy merged to form Southern Benedictine College the school went deeply in the red; about a million dollars in debt and only 750,000 was raised. So because of the lack of funds which in effect keep this school running this will be our last year for Southern Benedictine College." Tears began to flow from all our eyes as we tried to comfort each other. The chain has finally broken, not in one piece, but in many pieces never to be mended back together. We were like little children that were all of a sudden left homeless, with no where to go. There is no feeling of regret now, just sorrow. But life still continues and each one of us must continue to go on and meet new challenges. Each of us possess something that no one else will ever have. The memories of love, happiness as well as the good times and bad times that we shared together. Maybe someday our paths will cross again.

From all of us to all of you at St. Leo College, thank you for taking us into your family....

With much love and thanks,
Cathy Uthik
On behalf of the students
of Southern Benedictine College



Football is just one of the sports to participate in at Saint Leo.

Insurance

Editor, Monarch

Please see the rules for using school insurance in the Hall of the Health Center or talk to Nettie.

Nettie R. Gude LPN

Best wishes from bro. bernard

Editor, Monarch:

Having the happy knowledge of knowing you, my prayer to the Spirit of God is that you and your staff will keep the courage of your convictions in all your writings.

love and prayers,
brother bernard osb

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A tribute to Saint Leo

Editor, Monarch:

Since I am continuing my studies in the novitiate this year, I will not be returning to St. Leo College until 1980; however, contrary to most letters you print, I just want to say that I think St. Leo College is a good school. My experience as a St. Leo student was great. I have found everyone here, the people in the business offices as well as the students, to be very friendly.

A smaller college such as St. Leo offers more opportunities to the individual. The college staff takes a personal interest in the students.

I have been most impressed by my professors, who were very helpful and understanding. Many of them go out of their way to show that they really care about the St. Leo students. I can't begin to express my appreciation for the professors I had during my first year at St. Leo College.

I hope that many students will realize all the good that St. Leo College has to offer.

Sister Joan Pote

Freshmen say 'thanks'

Editor, Monarch:

We, the Freshman Class of 1979, would like to take this opportunity to thank our fantastic orientation leaders who without their help we couldn't have survived. They were always there when we needed them and they made our first week at Leoland a very personal and rewarding experience. Thanks again for everything. We love you all!

College Union Board plans activities

Editor, Monarch:

The CUB would like to welcome all new and returning students to Saint Leo College. For those who may not be familiar with CUB, I'd like to take this opportunity to tell a little about it.

The College Union Board is the campus organization whose task it is to provide the majority of on-campus entertainment. This entertainment ranges from movies, concerts, dances, lectures, special events, and transportation to places of interest that are off campus. Although we have a small budget, we have been successful in sponsoring a large amount of varied and interesting types of entertainment.

The CUB is composed of Saint Leo students who are dedicated and work hard for the benefit of all. The organization itself is composed of five committees: concert, film, lecture, special events, and travel. Any Saint Leo student is both eligible and welcome to become a member of any of these committees.

Other positions in the CUB include the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and eight voting members per class. Currently, there are openings for voting members in all four classes. Voting members can and often are members of individual committees. Anyone interested in becoming a committee member and/or a voting member is urged to attend a CUB meeting. Meetings are held on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the CUB office located in the Student Complex building. Any sincere student will be both appreciated and welcome.

There will be a change in this year's CUB movie schedule. Last year CUB was able to sponsor a movie every Tuesday night. This year, however, CUB plans to sponsor a movie every other Tuesday night. We hope that by doing so we will be able to sponsor a better quality and variety of films. We hope you will agree and support us in this decision. The movie will be shown once at 9:00 p.m. in McDonald Student Center unless otherwise stated in the Say-So or CUB bulletin board. The bulletin board is located at the entrance to upper McDonald cafeteria and will post all upcoming CUB events as they are planned in the near future.

In closing, the CUB would like to extend a sincere thank-you to those who have attended and/or helped at the events we have already sponsored so far this year. We hope we can count on your continued support in the events to come.

Patrice Kennedy, president

The 'Hard Corp' is back

Monarch Contributor

During the summer when most of us were enjoying ourselves on the beach or cooling it in front of the air conditioner, ten of our Saint Leo ROTC Cadets were working hard at the 1979 Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Was it worth it? If you have been by the ROTC office in room 115, Lewis Hall and noticed that three foot trophy there would be no doubt in your mind that it was.

As a group, out ten cadets finished in the top thirty three percent of the over 3,200 cadets at the Camp. They along with the University of South Florida Cadets walked off with top honors in the form of the Leadership Trophy. According to Cpt. Chas Marino, "We are now the number one school of the 102 schools in the First ROTC Region which extends from Maine to Florida and includes Puerto Rico. We will soon know if we are the rcipients of the "Warriors of the Pacific Trophy" which is awarded annually to the number one school in the nation".

Cpt. Marino went on to say, "I cannot tell you how proud I am of our Saint Leo/USF Cadets. The patience and determination that they put forth in their training did pay off at Advanced Camp but this only the beginning for them. We have talented students in our program and they will be successful as future Army Officers."

The work for them does not stop with the completion of Advanced Camp. They now have the responsibility of training a new group for Advanced Camp 1980.

The ROTC Program at Saint Leo is only one year old but they started at the top and that is where they plan to stay.

The Saint Leo Cadets who attended the six week ROTC Advanced Camp were:

TERRANCE S. CALLAHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Callahan of Basking Ridge, N. J., a senior with a concentration in history; STEPHEN C. DESSINGUE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dessingue of Bloomingdale, N. J., a senior with concentrations in management and accounting; DOUGLAS A. GALLEGOS son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Gallegos of Silver Spring, Md., a senior in the pre-professional program; DANIEL T. HOSKINS, a 1979 graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminology and the son of Mrs. Martha Hoskins of Miami; DONALD L. McBATH, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald L McBath, Sr. of Dade City, Fl., a senior with a concentration in theology; BARBARA McCORMICK, daughter of Mrs. Mary Blanchard of Brandon, Fl., a senior with a concentration in physical education; ROBERT E. MANGIAMELE, a senior with a concentration in history and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie Mangiamele of Bethpage, N. J.; J. MICHAEL O'BERRY, a 1979 magna cum laude graduate in the pre-professional program and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Berry of Brooksville, Fl.; KEVIN A. O'BRIEN a senior with a concentration in business mamagement and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Brien of Kendall Park, N. J.; and JOEL L. POWELL, a junior with a concentration in business management and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Powell of New Port Richey, Fl.

At the completion of advanced camp, Cadet Powell attended airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Cadets Dessingue and O'Berry attended Army Orientation Training where they worked as what the Army call a "third lieutenant" and were assigned to a unit for three weeks to perform the duties of a commissioned officer. Dessingue attended at Ft. Lee, Va., and O'Berry at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Miguel Zepeda

Miguel Zepeda . . . dead at 66

By CAROL BARCLAY
Monarch Staff Writer

and GENIE BUCKINGHAM
Monarch Assistant Editor

Miguel Zepeda a Saint Leo College faculty member for almost two decades, is dead at the age of 66.

Zepeda, who retired from his position as assistant professor of mathematics at the end of the 1978-79 term, died of a stroke on August 18, 1979.

He was born in Buenos Aires, came to the United States at age two, and was educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Syracuse University. He began teaching at the Holy Name Academy prep school in 1959. The prep school was later changed to Saint Leo College.

The College Community of Saint Leo will miss the common sight of seeing Mr. Zepeda bicycling, playing tennis and riding his unicycle.

The Student Government Association has requested that a memorial mass be offered, according to Dr. Robert Ackerman, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Zepeda is survived by his wife Regina, three children, and six grandchildren.

Hi, Mr. Smith

Editor, Monarch:

I was walking up the stairs at McDonald Center during Orientation Week with a friend of mine, when I noticed a few men in business suits waiting in line for lunch, talking to each other. Knowing the quality of the cafeteria food, I turned to my friend and asked what was going on. She replied that it was just Mr. Smith and his companions eating their yearly lunch at the cafeteria.

"Mr. Smith? Who's he?" I asked.

"Don't you know he's the guy that welcomes all he students tonight? He's such a friendly guy. He walks right across the campus just to say 'good morning' to you."

Later that night I heard him tell us that he really would come up to us and say "good morning." Gosh, I thought that was pretty neat having some big school official to come right up and say something to some lowly student.

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Since that time I have seen Mr. Smith twice, both times when he is geeting into his car at 12:30 p.m. to go home for the rest of the day. At least it seems that way since I don't see his car in the parking lot after that.

I guess Mr. Smith has been really busy with all these new students that he hasn't had time to walk around campus. But when I talk to some returning students - the veterans of the school, they tell me that their still waiting for him to say "good morning" to them.

Gosh, does that mean I won't see Mr. Smith until I graduate? Will he say "good morning" to me then?

name witheld upon request

An insight into labor unions

By ED BRICKFIELD
Monarch Contributor

Unions act as a device or vehicle for demonstrations. The mass unity and will of workers. Labor unions create a single autonomous body from which the voice or will of the laborer expoundes. Unions primarily secure for its members equal pay for equal work, job security, reasonable working conditions, and the right to strike, negotiate and settle disputes with the employer involved.

The first unions in this country organized in the 1790's and the U.S. labor movements started in 1827. At first, unions formed to rebel against rising industriallism. The early U.S. unions began in the mills of New England, though in Philidelphia union, (The Federal Society of Journeyman and Gordwainers), represented shoemaker laborers. The idea of unionism spread to the point where today, in this country alone, we have thousands of unions, including anything from Office Cleavers Unions to international unions such as The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers of America.

Here in Saint Leo College some of the faculty employees of the school are represented by the United Faculty of St. Leo. The union, formed in the fall of 1975 and presently headed by Dr. Stanfill, works with the members of the administration in such areas as wage increases and work conditions.

Early unions formed to end the poor working conditions of employees. Often this conflicted with the self-interest of the employer. Strikes occured with violent results which, to say the least, proved highly undesirable.

Today, things are much better for the American worker. Problems such as inflation, poor working conditions, and layoffs still need continuous checking. Unfortunately, unions do have their weaknesses. Occassionally, the man who represents the membership, (employees) and negotiates settlements with the employer might be misguided enough to compromise his official stance for personal gain, (usually in the form of kickbacks given to him for his cooperation with the employer). Organized crime also infiltrates unions to benefit their self-greed. Organized crime and membership misrepresentation do great harm to the true principles and aims of the labor union movement. Crooks and corrupt leaders with their lack of social responsibility, ruin the good life we all seek to secure. No! Unions are not perfect, yet, they help check unrestrained industrial capitolism.

In the early history of our country, unions formed clout which employers could not ignore. Workers do, and hopefully always will demand fairness using their clout. Properly checked, unions will continue to function honorably and will enable the American Worker to feel secure and proud.

[*For the past two years Ed C. Brickfield has worked at the national headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers, Warehouseman and Helper of America in Washington, D. C.*].

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"SGA Day a success", says Pres. Reilly

By JEANNE HOFFMAN
Monarch Staff Writer

Five roasted pigs and three kegs of beer brought the first annual S.G.A. Day to a successful close. This year's Student Government Association introduced their organization to incoming freshmen on September 8, 1979, sponsoring a day of competitive sports, Mass, and finally, the pig roast.

Curt Reilly, president of S.G.A. stated that the purpose of the day was "to let the students know how active the Student Government Association really is on campus." When asked how successful he thought the day was, Curt replied, "I think the new students reacted with the Orientation Leaders and the returning students who were there to form a real community of St. Leo College.

The atmosphere of the whole day was relaxed and conductive to making acquaintances". "It was a fun day for new students and a good chance to meet new people", as freshman Melody Hughes commented afterwards.

Lambda Chi Alpha National begins third year

By GREG GREIWE
President of Lambda Chi Alpha

As a young, though dedicated organization at St. Leo College, The National Fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha begins its third academic year with high hopes of becoming even more productively involved on campus and within the community. We feel maintaining this tradition will attract those students who want to attribute more of their time and talents to the quality of St. Leo's fine organizations. Thanks to the support of administrators and the student body, our fraternity was recently recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This accomplishment has enabled us to become not only an establishment on campus but the only Nationally recognized Colony. This in itself will undoubtably contribute to the growth of St. Leo's Greek system.

Lambda Chi Alpha at St. Leo is operated by students who are actively involved in such organizations as theatre, football, soccer, ROTC, the Gamma Alpha Honor Society, campus ministry, and many others. Being one of the top academic fraternities, we try to help any brother who may need assistance in his studies. Traditionally whether the guidelines of our fraternity, we strictly enforce the "no hazing" policy. In other words, Lambda Chi Alpha stands firm to avoid all mental or physical harm to any associate member or brother. This policy has encouraged other fraternities to follow the same format, basically to ensure the respect of each committed student.

Our message is quite simple. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are searching for dedication and fine qualities of a St. Leo student who is searching for a unique fraternity. One that will share the unlimited, great experiences with outstanding brothers. One that will become a brother for life and enjoy the conveniences of traveling throughout the United States and Canada to meet and reside with other Lambda Chi's. Most importantly, one that will grow significantly through our traditions and teachings which 142,000 other Lambda Chi's have followed to become fully initieted brothers.

In a short period of time, Lambda Chi Alpha has overcome many obstacles in its path. But we have yet to achieve one milestone. That is becoming an initiated chapter along with 218 chapters in the United States and Canada. Our brothers have set our strengths and efforts to achieve this goal within the next year. As President, I invite you to be a part of this challenging effort. I ensure you this enlightening experience will not be forgotten. Please keep watch in the Daily Say-So for information on our rush meetings. You can look for any brother of Lambda Chi with a green and gold shirt. I'm sure if you don't find them, they'll find you. In the meantime, I wish you a pleasant and productive semester.

Circle K has new officers

Back Row: L-R Curt Reilly-Past Pres., Katharine McKenna-Direc., Patricia Strong-Direc., Elizabeth Vendetto-Direc., Mr. Allan Powers-Faculty and Kiwanis Advisor. **Front Row:** L-R Evie Rivera-Pres., Barbara McCormick-Vice. Pres., Roxane Morgenthaler-Treas., Allyson NixonRec. Sec., Rosalyn Carr-Corres. Sec.

CIRCLE K is a service organization for both men and women, which develops future leaders and citizens whose thoughts are founded on freedom, initiative, the democratic way of life and unselfish service to others.

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Kiwanis International Kid's Day September 22th
Dade City Kiwanis Installation Dinner September 25th
San Antonio Boy's Village - DUNE BUGGY RACES - October 14th
San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival - October 20th

These are some of our plans - Join US and SEE what Circle K is all about.

Meet new Oriental students Tan and Synia

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Monarch Staff Writer

There are a lot of new students on the Saint Leo campus, and not all are from places in the United States. There are people from Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Aruba, the Netherlands Antilles, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and other islands. But did you know that there are students from Greece, Brazil, Thailand and Hong Kong?

Sudhinard Durngratana, known as Tan, is from Thailand. He's a quiet seventeen old sophomore who first came to America last yeas as a freshman. Tan thinks Americans are a friendly, if noisy lot, and he likes Saint Leo College because he believes it's a good place to study. Tan doesn't like American food, however and is not on a meal plan this year. He does make an exception for Pizza, though. When he graduates, Tan would like to get an MA in Business Management.

Another student from the East is Yam Sau Chong, who likes to be called Synia. Synia is a quiet young freshman from Hong Kong. She first arrived in America in August of 1979, and spent a month in San Francisco, California. Although she has been in Florida for two weeks, the only thing she's seen is Saint Leo College, Dade City and some of Tampa. Synia, who plans to major in Psychology and Social Work, likes the American people. She likes people to say hello as they pass by, because in Hong Kong, the people keep more to themselves she said. There are a few things that bother Synia, however. She gets homesick occasionally, doesn't like the cafeteria food or the long walk to Upper Campus from the Marmion/Snyder dormitories. Synia said she feels that American food tastes better in Hong Kong than it does in America!

[Housing, con. from page 1]

The reason for this lack of available rooms is overbooking. This is not an unusual situation, airlines have used it for years. In fact, it is necessary to a certain extent, since there are always last minute cancellations. This year, however, more students returned than were anticipated, and fewer new students cancelled, thus creating the present housing problem.

Regrettably, knowing the reason does not give Billy and those in Billy's situation a room. Their only recourse is to wait and see.

[*editor's note*]
This will be investigated further in later issues.

Sororities

What sororities are all about is a question not easily answered, and sometimes misunderstood. The main goal of the three sororities on campus is that of service to the college and surrounding community. The sisters of Alpha Sigma, Delta Phi Delta and Phi Tau Omega join together to form the panhellenic organization. Greek life focuses on the individual and interaction of individuals as a group forming a bond of unity. The sisters of Alpha Sigma would like to take this time now to offer our services to you in the hope that it will make this year one of personal fullfilment and progress.

311 new students come to St. Leo

By MARY BETH BRENNAN
Monarch Staff Writer

For the freshmen and new students, the first few days on campus at St. Leo College meant adjusting to more than just the heat. This year, 311 new students came to the college with the hope of settling in before classes began, and to help them do that, a crew of orientation leaders and new social coordinators Bob Duell were on hand.

The orientation program began on Wednesday, September 5. Orientation leaders manned the airport to meet students and help transport baggage to Leoland, while others checked in the arriving freshmen and transfers in Duncan lounge. Wednesday afternoon was spent beginning unpacking and finding dorm rooms. At 6:15 on Wednesday, a meeting was held in the gym to divide the students into groups of 20, and each group was given a tour of the campus. Also that evening, Dr. Southard, Mr. Powers, Fr. Murphy and Curt Reilly, S.G.A. President, spoke to the incoming students.

Thursday and Friday were filled with placement tests, advisory appointments, bus trips to Dade City, a special showing of "High Anxiety" in the Student Center, and a dance with a cash bar, also in the student center. Saturday introduced new students to a phenonenon called "S.G.A. Day", while Sunday found many new comers exploring the Dark Continent in Tampa, Busch Gardens.

Check out these books

The next time you're in the library why not take a look at the new titles in the Browsing section? Here are six that were just added this month:

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And now for the good stuff at St. Leo

By DENNIS VAN WEY
Monarch Contributor

Wow, I can't believe that it really happened. I am finally in the land of oranges and sunshine. My last twenty-eight years in Wisconsin was totally different than I am experiencing hear at Saint Leo. The weather is the most striking difference right now. In Wisconsin the leaves of the maples and the elm trees are starting to turn to the beautiful autumn colors of brown, orange and red. The gray squirrels are packing up the little residences with all the nuts and berries they can find for the long cold winter. The birds, like the robin, are packing their suitcases for the long trip south for the winter. Any my parents are nearly completing their season of Flea Market Community Sales (my father is a full time auctioneer).

There are some other differences. People are basically friendly nearly anywhere you go, but in the north country there is not the "southern hospitality" that is prevalent in the people, especially here at Saint Leo College. For example, I came from a city called Eau Claire (pronounced oh clair) where I lived for over two years. I was never invited to any parties or I was never asked to attend any dances. Within one week of my arrival at Saint Leo, I was asked to attend two parties and within three weeks I was asked to go to two dances (and they are lots of fun here). So you can see what I mean here.

And even the institutions themselves are a bit different. At the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, the student body consisted of under 5000 students, mainly from rural environments in Northwestern Wisconsin. It was small enough so that the students were not considered just a number, but it was large enough to really get into a lot of extra-curricular activities. But these types of things are the same everywhere. No college or university "provides" all students with things to do. Most of the time we just have to make things happen. Now that I have the position of Head Resident at Saint Edwards Hall and Student Affairs Assistant (the job that Gary Levy had last year), I feel that I have some leverage to make sure that some of the things that students want to do will happen. For example, a rugby team is starting on this campus with a bunch of guys who reside in Saint Edwards, not that I wish to take full credit for its eventual success, because there are many people who are really getting involved in its eventual success. But

I want the guys in Saint Edwards to have a great year without the many problems that were prevalent from last year. I sincerely feel that most of the guys already understand where I am coming from and realize that I would do almost anything for them to make this year a success, academically, socially, and emotionally. My door, Room 130 Saint Edwards Hall is always open to anyone at anytime.

Wow, Dennis Van Wey, I guess you have really arrived after all.

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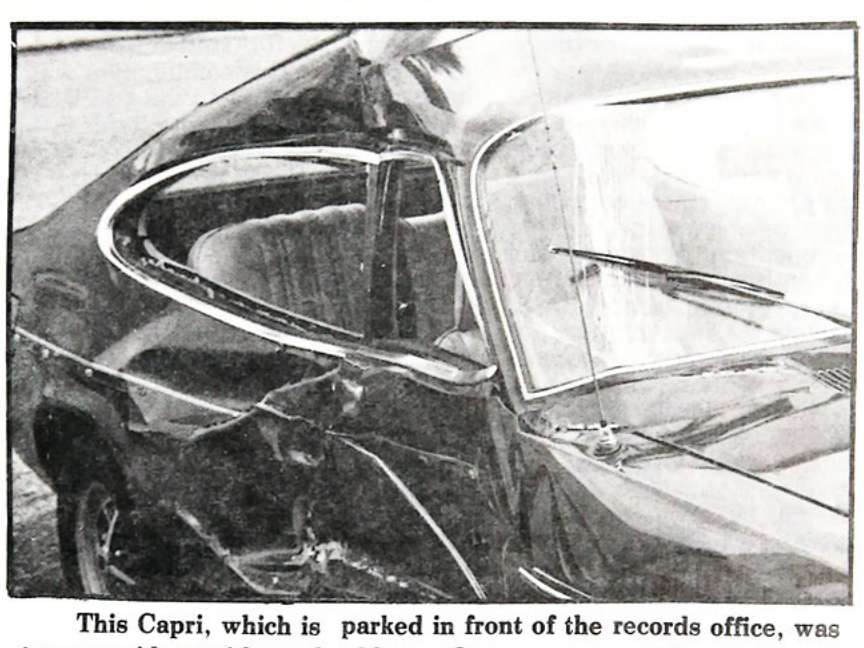

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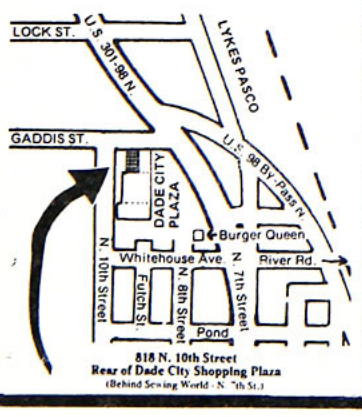

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The Soccer team is in practice for their season opener, September 29

35 vying for soccer team

By MARTY CONWAY
Monarch Staff Writer

Optimism surrounds The College Athletic Field daily from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. The reason being that our Monarch Soccer Team holds their training session daily at this time.

Coach John Swart has over thirty-five players from which to choose his starting 11 and reserves. The numbers problem is one which Swart has not had to wrestle with in previous years, however you won't hear Swart complaining aloud. This is a problem which most coaches would love to have. Competition is keen, and hustle and enthusiasm abound from all parts of the practice field. Approximately 22 new players are pushing the returning 12 lettermen at various positions, from goal keeper to wing, and fullback to midfielder. As the Monarchs wrap up their second week of training and point to their season opener at home September 29, 1979, versus Flagler College here is a look at this year's booters.

Strengths: Basically defense will be solid at all positions. Returnees include goal keeper Marty Conway, fullbacks - Brian Ramsey, Ed Arci and Dave Builock. However, several freshmen have their eyes glued on starting positions which is keeping the intensity level at practice high. Midfield is the other strength for the Monarchs. Senior Nick Lianos is flanked by Victor Hutchinson and Mike Barnett. This combination will have much to say about the attack as well as having tough defensive assignments.

Weakness: Lack of a consistent scoring attack has been the subject of recent Monarch teams, and this team will have to open up quickly and establish themselves as a scoring threat. A tough schedule could also be a downfall if the bench depth does not pull through during a tough mid-season stretch.

Outlook: A testy schedule with Perenial strong boys Tampa University, Eckerd College and Florida Southern included could pose a threat to a 500 level. However, the strength in numbers will lead the Monarchs over the hill and to a 7-4 record.

The Monarch gridders are working to improve over their 1-7 season of 1978

Monarchs looking forward to new season

By LOU BARCARULA
Monarch Staff Writer

This year should see St. Leo's football team march triumphantly into the arena of respectability. The task of trying to improve on last year's dissapointing 1 and 7 record is a very likely possibility. Tiger-like aggressiveness and team dedication are to be cited as the Monarch's strongest attributes. Coach Morrison had this to say about his 1979 squad, "We have a relatively inexperienced club but the enthusiasm that they have shown in practice has been great".

Leading the charge on offense will be senior quarterback Chris Delaporte (10). Chris will have two fine targets to throw in the person of Ron Miller (86) and Paul Hamlin (87). The true test of the season will come from the inexperienced offensive line. A line which will have the double task of providing protection for Delaporte as well as having to create holes for winning backs Vic Marchese (24), Chris Sullivan (20) and Michael Moretti (21). The offensive line has only two returning players, sophomore Tom Nesbitt (63) and senior Ron Dixon (50). How this offensive line plays together could very well mean the difference between a constructive or mediocre season.

To give you an idea of the Monarch's youth on coach Morrison's team, there are but seven seniors on the entire roster. Of these seven players, five are to be found on the defensive team. The defensive line is led by seniors Terry Callahan (51), Charlie Sanchey (72), Wendall (76) and Steve Dessinque (85). Coach Morrison might be pleasantly surprised by the play of his linebackers this year. The players responsible will be Jeff Greenwall (52), Jeff Jones (64), Rocky Collins (54) and Jay Parker (62). With this core of linebackers and linemen the Monarchs will be tough against the run this season. Against the pass the Monarchs depend heavily on the play of Eric Easterson (22), the only returning defensive back. A great deal of the secondary's success depends on the defensive line's ability to pressure opposing quarterbacks into quick releases.

Monarch sluggers finish fourth

By MARTY CONWAY
Monarch Staff Writer

Though it's 4 months since the last pitch was thrown, the 79 edition of the Baseball Monarchs is not entirely finished. The students left St. Leo for various parts of the world, However 25 young men stayed behind to finish something they started in January. It was their season, 15 games still had to be played. OK then, what happened you ask? Coach Jack Gillis perhaps summed it up best when asked about the tail end of the season, "nothing happened ... really, nothing happened" Gillis said candidly. Yes a 4th place finish in the conference is nothing to write home about, however several bright spots could be seen from last spring. The

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.395 average of freshman Paul Leisiure. Second baseman swinging the stick at a .350 clip. Infielders Jim D'Lioa and Jim Finnochio swinging a hefty .320 for the season. These stats alone could soothe the wounds alone, but there's more. Freshman Marty Leach led a young mound corps with a 7-2 ledger. Righties Dick Newton and Tom Horan backed up Leach. with lefty Steve Cushing pitching better than his 2-5 record indicated. Overall, Gillis was pleased with his individual efforts, but the conference championship is the pot of gold Gillis is pursuing.

His pursuit took him up the east coast this summer looking for some big sticks. "We need some punch from the right and left sides of the plate". His questions should be answered as the Monarchs gear up for their annual fall session. Fundamentals and conditioning will be stressed, as well as the search for maybe that one freshman who could fill a void somewhere up and down the line-up. "There may be some one out there, I don't know" noted Gillis, referring to a walk-on or two who have come unannounced but eager to play.

Hillsborough C. C. and Tampa University, along with U. S. F. will trek to St. Leo for fall exhibitions on the back diamond, so it's not too soon to "catch baseball fever".

Rugby club forming

Many hours of planning and practicing are paying off for a group of students at St. Leo College. These students are dedicated to giving the school its first Rugby Team. The administration has been very helpful and encouraging. The birth of the club was not only dependant upon practicing, but on the paper work that had to be taken care of. The drafting of the essential documents were spear headed by Vince LeBella and Rich Morris. Plus Frank Merrill, and Mike Blaikie.

For those not familiar with the sport, Rugby is similiar to both American football and Soccer. The ball (slightly larger than a football), can be advanced by carrying or kicking it. The ball carrier can be tackled, but not blocked. The game is fairly easy to understand and is very exciting for spectators.

The primary squad consists of the following players: Kevin Dolan, Randell Schaefers, Bill May, Pete Cassidy, Owen Tansey, Mike Blaikie and Matt Brady.
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Anyone interested in joining the Rugby Team, please contact Rich Morris, or Vince LaBella in St. Edward Hall, room 226.

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